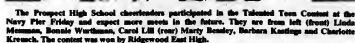


ing of 1969. Under the most favorable circumstances, this time interval could be reduced by several weeks.

machine tools and custom made goods, printing, repairs and prescription drugs. The inheritance tax will be levied on additional items, matching the Federal tax base.

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BOY

midwestern collector. It's authenticity is supposedly vouched for by a L. Zagari, consultant to the Tecnico Del Tribunale of Milan, Italy. Frederick A. Sweet, curator of the Chicago Art Institute, says that the painting is "really a Rafael" and is quoted as saying he has never heard of Zagari.

The party also featured 26 other oil paintings and various

SITE D, neighborhood park between Belmont and Douglas, Pinedale subdivision includes a shelter building; athletic field; paved area and tennis courts; play-apparatus areas.

Each swimming pool, the park administration said, is designed to serve a neighborhood.

and queried had yet received a tax schedule from the state and were either waiting for one, or making up a schedule based on the old schedule. The Golden Hen, 1023 S. Arlington Heights Rd., said that the new rates were being charged, but they had to "just guess at it." They had no complaints.

the boys said they walked up the more than 900 steps to the top but they rode the elevator on the way down.

"IT WAS too long a wait for the elevator," said Mitchell.

The boys and their

One of the boys walked up and down the more than 900 steps of the Washington Monument on the Day carrier's tour in Washington, D.C. The others walked up but rode the elevator on the way down.

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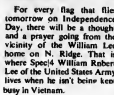
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A Tomorrow For Us - From Bill

By Catherine O'Donnell



For every flag that flies tomorrow on Independence Day, there will be a shout and a prayer going from the family of the William Robert Lee home on N. Ridge. That is where Special William Robert Lee of the United States Army lives when he isn't being kept busy in Vietnam.

His mother, Mrs. Lee, has just received a communication telling her that the Department of Defense has awarded the Medal of Valor. The Army Commendation Medal with the V device describes the action that Bill participated in. It resulted in his being transferred to the Green Berets and placed him in line for a promotion to sergeant in that infantry school course in two or three weeks," his mother said.

On this festive Fourth of July, Vietnam seems far away from the home of the young man who has completed two years in the Army next February. His mother couldn't believe when she said that his father had been in Vietnam for World War II. "It is a shame to realize that my son is in another war," she said on the battle site.

The description of the action April 1 that won the Medal for Bill for "heroism

on this date," was a woman with the First Battalion, 20th Infantry, Operation Junction City. While operating a defensive perimeter in Viet Cong-infested territory, his unit became subjected to concentrated mortar and automatic weapons fire from a numerically superior enemy force.

Without regard to personal safety, Private Lee exposed himself to the Viet Cong, forcing them to withdraw and regroup. After firing 300 mortar rounds onto the enemy, he launched a massive attack which breached the perimeter.

The resolution of power and bold initiative displayed

by Private First Class Lee significantly contributed to an overwhelming success for the friendly forces. Private First Class Lee's actions are keeping with the finest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the First Infantry Division and the United States Army.

Bill's mother and father are proud of him and so are his friends and neighbors. Tompkins, when the residents of Arlington Heights turn their eyes upon the stars and stripes waving against a blue sky, think, if only for a moment, of Bill in the swirling heat of Vietnam. It's young man has made his mark.

Independence Day a symbol of the great freedom we have enjoyed. Without them, there would be no tomorrow.

Johns Made
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Kenneth E. Johnson, 906 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights, has been appointed manager of sales for the Eastern Construction Products Division of the United States Gypsum Co.

Previously the firm's general credit manager, Johnson has served in accounting and personnel posts since joining U. S. Gypsum in 1947.

Teacher Attends
Visual Institute

Anna Mae Paschke, 2234 Goshert Arlington Heights, will attend a visual institute for teachers of visually handicapped children at the University of Illinois State University in Urbana from June 26 through July 22.

Limited to 200 teachers, the institute will present programs on pre-class skills of mobility, social skills, self-care and home maintenance.

Backs Hawks
On Vietnam War

The Wheeling Township Register Republican Club has passed a resolution unequivocally supporting "an American's determination to win in Vietnam now."

The resolution, however, said that the club supports the right of any American citizen to dissent from the majority opinion within the limits of the law.

"But such forms of dissent must be answered if it was not."

The resolution was adopted after a debate between representatives of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Americans for Freedom in the club's latest meeting.

Local Pair Are
N.D. Graduates

Two Arlington Heights residents, Lawrence Rogers, 117 S. Fernside, and Gerald Patterson, son of Mr. Patterson, 1011 S. Dunton, were among the 1,250 undergraduates who received degrees in the 122nd Commencement of the University of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, Ind. Rogers majored in communication arts and Patterson was a history major.



Flying from the lips, these were some of the flying men of the Arlington Heights Police Department. They are students of Sgt. Joseph O'Connell's Police Academy. The academy is a police academy for students of the Arlington Heights Police Department. The academy is a police academy for students of the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Police Academy Students
Get Gun-Battle Training

It looked like a rehearsal for a movie. Tense, noisy, with a lot of shouting and the nine arms of the St. Xavier church, the students of the Arlington Heights Police Academy were in the middle of a gun-battle training exercise.

Seven of them are students in the combat shooting part of the police training. The remaining two were Sgt. Joseph O'Connell and Patrolman Otto Schuster of the Arlington Heights Police.

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distance, shooting in a standing position from 60 feet, and shooting from behind a barricade 85 feet from the target.

Sgt. O'Connell explained the problems and techniques involved and broke the men into two groups for practice.

AS EACH man fired, he corrected faults and continued firing until each was competent in each type of shooting which was necessary.

During the session, he called to a halt to demonstrate the effectiveness of two different types of ammunition used by a student.

He then demonstrated a concrete block with a pellet-filled slug and literally blasted the second apart with a solid round.

Properly impressed, the students returned to their own practicing.

"HOPEFULLY we don't have to use a weapon like that but the men have to learn what it can do," O'Connell said.

New School
Boundaries Told

New attendance area boundaries for Rolling Meadows schools were announced recently by Super. S. S. School. They have been unanimously approved by Dist. 151 board of education.

CENTRAL ROAD SCHOOL boundary lines are Frongie Rd. on the west, Algonquin Rd. on the south, Oak Creek Rd. on the east, and Willow Rd. and south of Central Rd. on the north.

Central Road School will have three kindergarten classes in September. Park area will be transferred to the Carl Sandburg School.

Two Central Road School classes at the sixth-grade level will attend classes on an overlapping session or will be involved in a fourth-grade project. Final decision on this will be made in August.

In September, Central Road School will have one kindergarten room, five first-grade, six second-grade, four third-grade, four fourth-grade, three fifth-grade, and one perceptually handicapped (special education) class.

When Paiting Elementary Grade School addition is completed, five classes of the Village Countryside children will move there from Central Road.

JONAS E. SALK
SCHOOL

Boundary lines are Oak Creek on the west, on the south by Central Road, on the east by Willow Road. The boundary line on the north for kindergarten and grade one will be approximately the 3700 block. Hawk Lane is the northern boundary line for grades three to six.

The 20 children who have completed grade four, and 27 children who have finished grade five at Salk School who live in Waverly and Algonquin, will be assigned to Salk School next year.

In September, Salk will have one kindergarten, three first-grade, four second-grade, four third-grade, four fourth-grade, four fifth-grade, four sixth-grade, one Educable Mentally Handicapped classes and one Impaired Hearing class.

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Sandburg has a shortage of classrooms. There are 30 children who spent their fifth-grade year at the Cardinal Drive School and will be assigned to sixth-grade at the Kimball Hill School in September.

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CARDINAL DRIVE SCHOOL boundary lines are Kirkwood Road on the north, Oak Creek on the east, Northwest Highway on the south, and Route 35 on the south.

Children who are currently enrolled in Cardinal Drive School in kindergarten through fifth grade classes will remain at Cardinal Drive.

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Jaycees Plan Fireworks
For Village Tomorrow

The Jaycees, recent winners of the Illinois Drill Team Championship, will perform at the Fourth of July celebration and fireworks display to be held Tuesday at the Forest View High School football field beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This is the first of what is planned as an annual Fourth of July event to be sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees. Admission to the home demonstrations are welcome and will be turned over to the new Clubhouse Hospital.

The show will end at 9 p.m. with a grand finale of fireworks.

Music will be a part of the event and refreshments will be served. The Jaycees is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service. Information of members and donations may be obtained by calling 357-5469.



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Wins Honors

William M. Banta, Arlington Heights, a recent graduate of Northwestern University, has won the 1967 National Honor Society award for his high school in the field.

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THE ILLINOIS REPORT Segregation Ruling Aimed At Navy's Great Lakes Base

By United Press International

A survey has shown that 45 per cent of housing units around the Great Lakes Naval Training Center are segregated, Navy officials said today.

Gift Brings Death To Wife

The Fourth of July holiday meant a little more to Jim and Barbara Capper of suburban Marshall than it did to most Americans. It was also the Capper's Fifth wedding anniversary.

To celebrate yesterday, Capper, 34, a Marshall policeman, gave his wife a small motorcycle. After Capper went off to work, Mrs. Capper, 22, went to visit her brother.

Gold Routes Guardsmen

CAMP RIFLEY, Minn. — The men of the Illinois National Guard on two weeks of training here have found out what life is like in all states. The 7,000 - man contingent moved into the field Monday for a planned week - long bivouac. But yesterday they moved back into camp because the weather was too cold.

Flag Burning Starts Melee

It started out as an skirmish for 200 young men parading litanies to some bongo drum players at 39th St. and the Lake last night and ended in an American flag burning incident and a struggle with police that left two persons injured and five in police custody.

Police said Arthur Rubin, 26, 6 feet 2, 210 pounds, was charged with aggravated battery on a policeman after he tried to pull out a knife. He was described himself as a candidate for President of the United States, was released on \$10,000 bond after he was treated at Michael Reese Hospital for face and body contusions.

Two Schults and two other policemen to subdue Rubin, Schults was also treated and released from the hospital. He was in custody charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest when Thomas Tamilio, 18, and Mark Podolnik, 18, charged with disorderly conduct were taken to the police station by Minnie Raul, 21, Arthur Chapman, 18, and Donnie Brien.

Defect Forges Jet's Return

A United Air Lines DC-6 returned to O'Hare Field shortly after taking off Monday when the pilot noticed a small object in the exhaust pipe one of the four engines.

But top brass at Great Lakes, world's largest naval training center, expressed hopes that incidents of segregated housing could be halted into integrating their units to avoid having them declared off-limits for the base's 27,000 personnel.

The study was made after an announcement two weeks ago by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that declared segregated housing off - limits for all military personnel at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

There were indications that Great Lakes could become the next target of such a ruling in the desegregation, drive which McNamara said "will continue."

Plane Crash Kills Four

FORT PECK, Mont. — A two - grade school - age boy and a four - grade school - age girl were killed in a plane crash here last night.

The plane was seen veering with his wife and son. The plane was apparently flying when the aircraft spun into the ground near the Army Corps of Engineers building immediately north of the community of Fort Peck on the edge of the giant Fort Peck Reservoir.

Heavy Toll Holiday In Ill.

The long Fourth of July weekend was a deadly one in Illinois with at least 15 deaths attributed to traffic accidents and three drownings, one plane fatality and five miscellaneous accidental deaths reported.

SIU To Get Apt. Building

CARBONDALE — Groundwork - breaking for a \$4 million family apartment project at Southern Illinois University will take place next Monday.

Construction Co. of Chicago will build the six - story, 100 - unit apartment building on the campus of Southern Illinois University project in the nation financed through the Federal Housing Administration. The apartments will house families of students and faculty.



Two tiny jets off in zero-thrust, shock-jetted silence while "the bomb burning in air" explodes over their heads during last night's fireworks display. (Ulan Dugan photo)

Peaceful Weekend Here Despite National Statistics

Arlington Heights residents apparently went out of town to have their traffic accidents this Fourth of July weekend. Despite the national figures for traffic fatalities and deaths seemed to be taking it easy. There were no fatalities reported either in the Arlington Heights police nor to Rolling Meadows. Even the incidence of "finger burner" type accidents was down in the two communities.

Spash Party

There will be a splash party Friday night at the Recreation Park pool for junior high school students. The pool will be closed to the public from 9 p.m. on. Admission is free to all area junior high students. All language will be on duty, as will the supervisors of The Side Door. Music will be played over the pool's public address system.

Gripe Of The Day

The driver who waits until he is in the toll gate to look for his car. R. B.

Meadows Parks Break Records

A record-breaking first week for registration and attendance began the summer activity program at the Rolling Meadows Park District. Officials report that during the first week, a total of 81 children registered for the summer program. The total a 130 registrants more during the summer.

Area Beauties Vie For Illinois Crown

The three area participants in the first-peak Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora can hardly find a few quiet moments at the opening days of the convocation swing into the preliminary judging.

Miss Mount Prospect, Sophia Antonelli, Miss Arlington Heights, Lynn Broderick and Miss Lincoln, Barbara Butler, are among 48 contestants split into three groups for the preliminaries.

Barbara, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rucker, live at 55 Donald, Arlington Heights, is representing the town of Mazoni where she is studying at Western Illinois University.

Tonight, Sophia and Lynn will be judged for talent in the preliminary contest and Barbara in the swim-wait contest. Because of the large number of participants, the young ladies will go through two days of preliminaries.

Ten semi-finals will be chosen Friday and no announcement of any results is expected until then. Charming Sophia has already found and overcome two problems.

FIRST, she had to coach Maria Fletcher, Miss America, 1962, on pronouncing her Greek name. Miss Fletcher will be the emcee to a state-wide telecast of the coronation which is scheduled to start Sunday at 8 p.m.

The contest will be carried here on television station WGN, channel 9.

Then, Sophia had to change the text she will recite in the dramatic talent contest because the one she used in the Mount Prospect competition is copyrighted.



Miss Arlington Heights, Lynn Broderick, is shown selecting material for her wardrobe before her departure for Aurora Monday. The dresses were made by the Country Couture Dress Shop.

day but they haven't lost their sense of humor and the excitement and anticipation of their final contest is growing all the more.

DESPITE THE cold weather, yesterday the contestants paraded through Aurora in 30 white Cadillac convertibles, with crowd lining the sidewalks.

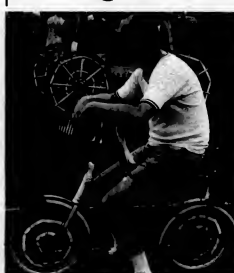
They also spent a couple of hours meeting people in the local home.

Lions Roar

Members of the Arlington Heights Lions Club will be participating in the Lions International Convention in Chicago July 5-8.

Attending will be John Glusker, president; Elmer Crane, secretary; Robert Jacoby, third vice president, and Floyd Burns, international counselor.

Sights Along the Parade's Route



A parade-viewer pays damage on his child's decorated bike while the youngster is off enjoying parade-day activities.



Sidewalk Paving Sales Manager

Robert A. Murphy of Arlington Heights residents who wish to have their broken or cracked sidewalks repaired under the current sidewalk contract must have their money on deposit with the village by July 31. If you wish to have your sidewalk repaved or replaced, contact Al Sander, construction engineer, at village hall, 237-2340.

Murphy, his wife Mary Burton, and their children, Robert, 16, Debbie, 14, and Tracy, 12, live at 20 N. Main.

The cheeriest view can be seen from almost any vantage point on a parade route, as evidenced by this youngster's perch. During yesterday's parade through Arlington Heights, Mrs. ...

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Celebration Off to Showy Start



Miss Karen Nordlie, a conservation student who attended Northern Illinois University under the sponsorship of the Garden Club of Mount Prospect, with her special display which was the club's Fish Raffle. Mrs. Dolores Haugh received a similar award for her collage depicting the history of Mount Prospect.



Miss Kathleen Walters representing the Mount Prospect State Bank, awards the Silver Bowl Award to Mrs. Arthur Jauchke for her Horticultural Division blue ribbon winning Allium.



Mrs. G. Allen Jell and Mrs. Warren Knoll collaborated on a golden anniversary table featuring sparkling crystal and gold-edged china on a gold lace tablecloth, accented with tall white towers in heavy candlesticks. The center arrangement was of white delicate baby's breath, yellow roses and daisies in a gold filigree container placed on a pedestal gold-edged silver. The Silver Maysor's bowl and Tri Colors awards were won by the entry in the artistic division for overall beauty.

Day at HOME

Wednesday, July 5, 1967

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Engagement Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Diane Beth Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Donald B. Gardner, 1002 Pendleton Pl., Mount Prospect, and the late Mr. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson, 601 3rd Ave., Moline, Illinois. Miss Gardner was graduated from Mount Prospect High School and will be a senior at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.

Anderson was graduated from Mount Prospect High School and from the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Miami Dolphins professional football team. A tentative wedding date has been set for June 1968.

MISS GARDNER

Got An Urge To Be A Stage Star?

Are you interested in live theater? Have you always longed to take the boards? If so, now is the time to join Mount Prospect, to Kai Gran Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson, 601 3rd Ave., Moline, Illinois. Miss Gardner was graduated from Mount Prospect High School and will be a senior at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.

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Sightseeing



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rame of Palatine and their family are enjoying a tour of Atlanta in their camper. They are shown here ready to fish near Sevierville, one of the most beautiful cities in Atlanta.

New officers include Kappy Sullivan, vice president; Joel Axelrod, secretary, and Mrs. Al Hunter, treasurer. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Joan Peters and Don Schoeder, president, will be directors. The Camco Play's next production is scheduled for November.

Special Guest

Uncle Andy's Cox Palace in Palatine was the setting June 27 for the dinner meeting of the Barrington Business and Professional Women's Club. Helen Macier represented Mount Prospect as president of the BPA.



Ray Allen Mason, D.P.

We still have today in our midst a man who practices a ramblin' style of life. He is a man who possibly came from primitive times a few generations ago. These primitive instincts are things as the creature one of freedom, the animal, the man. He is a patient, magic being and he is a loner. Some tribes use sorcery and magic in the treatment of mental illnesses, and creating the ill man as "dressed out" of the victim by unskilled members of the tribe. Any man, characterized by the foregoing, is a danger to himself and to the community. He is a danger to himself and to the community. He is a danger to himself and to the community.

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WE BOTH KNOW WHY BECAUSE WE BOTH KNOW THAT YOU'RE STANDING ON MY BALL!

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DILBERT: I SPENT IT UP BOY, ON THE GAME. BOY, OUR BEARS WE GET THEM THRU DALL BEING DOESN'T HAVE ANY CANDLES!

MOTHER: SEAG. FATHER, YOU CEEED YOUR FACE SEERIOUS CHARGES TO THIS STATE MAN LAWYER THAT PROTECT CHILDREN FROM MISTREATMENT BY PARENTS!

DILBERT: HIS NIBS HAD HIS NIBS IN LIKE AN ICE CREAM CONE IN A BATH.

MOTHER: BUT AT LEAST HE LOOKS SICKER THAN JUNK!

DILBERT: BUT THEY'D ONLY GIVE HALF A PUN!

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Policemen Take Scuba-Diving Lessons



Instructor John Maloney, of Don Phipps, director of Scuba instruction at Northwest YMCA, points to the proper way to put on flippers, while Arlington Heights detective Jack Weber, second, gets ready for a dive. In the water, left to right, are Bob Addison and Dick Rothen, also Arlington police officers.



Knowing your equipment and how to handle it is the first step in learning to be a good scuba diver. John Maloney, instructor, explains to Jack Weber, standing left, Dick Rothen, second, how to adjust his tanks before a dive. The men are BYJIM DUGAN.

Obituaries

Clarice Germer

Federal services were scheduled this afternoon in St. Peter Lutheran Church for Mrs. Clarice Germer, 51, of 214 E. Palmine Rd., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Leonard A. Martin officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Kurt, a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Vothak of Arlington Heights, a son, Roy of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, her father, Henry Legatzke of North Riverside, and a brother, Howard of California.

William Stange

William F. Stange, 66, of 2229 Jackson, Evanston, died yesterday at the Lutheran Deaconess Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. Stange, a retired milkman, was the father of Mrs. Dorothy Vansky 1915 E. Grove, Arlington Heights. Visitation will be held Wednesday after 7 p.m. at the Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Federal services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of Lauterberg and Oehler, and will be officiated by the Rev. Walter Baruffi. Interment will be at the Arlington Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Mr. Stange also survived by his widow, Gretchen of Evanston; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Disming of Downers Grove; a son, William of Northfield; a brother Edward of Forest Park; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Jack Weber, left, and Bob Addison, Arlington Heights police officers, jump into the Northwest YMCA pool to test their proficiency with scuba gear, while younger class members look on.

Paul Collins Appointed

To State's Birthday Unit

Paul E. Collins, president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn., has been appointed a member of the Illinois Savings & Loan League State Bicentennial Committee. The committee will function through 1968 during the commemoration of Illinois' 150th anniversary of statehood.

The committee will coordinate the participation of Illinois savings & loan associations in the

Sequelentennial celebration. One project will be the sale and distribution of commemorative medallions to be issued in dollar-sized pieces. Only 10,000 silver pieces will be issued and will sell for \$7.50 each. Bronze pieces will sell for \$1 each.

Both medallions will be of the same size and design. One side will display the Seal of the State of Illinois and the other side will depict the progress of the state in 150 years.

Honor Student

Patricia Phipps was among the 95 students at Webster College, St. Louis, Mo. who were named to the dean's list for high scholastic achievement during the second semester of the school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Phipps of 646 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

Attends Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Scharf of 528 Prindle, Arlington Heights, attended a three-day occupational information conference in Chicago on June 21-23. Mrs. Scharf, a teacher at Arlington High School, attended the Career for Youth Conference to discuss career opportunities.

Heads Congress

Marge Skienker of 712 Lyndon Ln., Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Mundelein College Student Congress. A history major at the Chicago college, she will coordinate all activities of the Congress. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Skienker.

Palatine Resident Appointed to State Scholarship Commission

Eric Jones, Palatine, has been appointed by Governor Otto Kerner to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Jones is a partner and educational planner for Friedman & Fuchs, architectural firm at 351 E. Ohio, Chicago.

FORMERLY A Principal and Assistant Superintendent, Jones has been a guest lecturer on educational programs at the University of Illinois; Illinois State University, Parkland and Northwestern University.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission is established by the State Legislature. The commission's state scholarship program includes monetary and honor awards. Winners are determined by scores on the American College Testing Program examinations and high school records. Last year, the Commission awarded \$1,117 monetary and 10,200 honorary awards, the average amount being \$649.

As educational planner for Friedman & Fuchs, Jones has programmed the James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, additions to Fremd and Palatine High Schools, McHenry High School and South Shore High School in Chicago.

Teachers-to-Be Attend NIU Institute

Activities inside and outside the classroom, oriented toward high school students and toward the teaching profession, highlighted Northern Illinois University's second summer Faculty Teachers of America Institute in De Kalb. Forty-five high school teachers from the Chicago City, Illinois and Southern states will attend the institute, June 25 to 29. The institute will provide information on the many phases of teaching as a career and preview of the new National Teachers Association program. Among those attending the institute were:

Arlington Heights - Cheryl Hunter, 141 W. Fernwood and Evelyn Wagner, 111 N. Reuter. Long Grove - Jacquelyn Kenley, RD 2. Palatine - Carl Lindholm, 490 W. Helen Rd. and Betty J. Severin, 205 S. Forest.

K of C Elects Officers For 1967-68 Term

The Holy Ghost Council of the Knights of Columbus, with membership from Palatine, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and surrounding communities, has elected Angelo J. Hagan, 1304 East Palatine Road, as Grand Knight for the 1967-68 term. Hagan is active in community affairs, is a member of Stags Inc. community theatre group, and is a partner in Mayfair Construction Co. Clement Lamber of Palatine was elected Deputy Grand Knight. Other officers elected were Alan Bushan, Grand Secretary; Peter Reingerber, William B. Hagan, Jr., William Klotz, all of Palatine, Joseph Kahrin of Long Grove, James J. Hagan of Arlington Heights and Jack Kneasen of Schaumburg.

Packaging, Labeling Law in Effect

Businesses engaged in packaging or labeling consumer commodities entered a new era July 1 when government controls calling for "truth in packaging" became technically effective, reminds Commerce Clearing House. Interstate manufacturers, distributors, retailers and wholesalers are among those who must comply with the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act which is designed to help the public make the best price quality purchase from retail stores.

This sweeping law requires the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare through the Food and Drug Administration to issue regulations on product labeling. For all other commodities, the Federal Trade Commission has authority. The Commerce Department has authority over "truth in packaging" of package size, CCH said.

VARIOUS regulations from these agencies implementing the new law are either in the proposed or draft stage. The Commerce Department can ask industry to develop voluntary standards and can go to Congress for size controls. Neither does the law require regulation of package weight or dimensions appearing on packages, CCH said.

Items covered by other federal laws, such as alcoholic beverages, prescription drugs and poultry, seeds and commodities are generally exempt from the "truth in packaging" law.

In addition, the FTC or HEW - depending on the product involved - will also have discretionary authority to issue regulations which:

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Sprinklers, Taxes Draw Comment

BY JACK COPE

Does industry in Arlington Heights really make that much difference in tax rates? That was one of the basic questions raised in last night's meeting of the village board of trustees' Public Safety Committee.

THE ISSUE was raised as a result of a request of Clearbrook Industrial Development, Inc., for a variation in an ordinance requiring all manufacturing and storage facilities to have sprinkler systems installed in construction.

The Clearbrook development argued that the ordinance was a restraint on industrial development in the village as the cost of installing sprinklers would "price us out of the market" for industrial

rentals. Their argument centered on the tax advantages the village would derive from such industrial development.

THIS ARGUMENT was challenged by Trustee George Burlingame, who pointed out that a fairly recent study indicated that if the industrial taxation of industry were doubled, it would result in only six cents per hundred dollars evaluation for the village.

"That would mean about \$12 per year for a \$20,000 valuation in taxes," Burlingame pointed out. "For the extra \$12 a year, I would just as soon have to make industry in Arlington Heights. I moved here to get away from industry, not to build it up."

ANOTHER COMMITTEE member pointed out that the

village paid to employees of the kind of industry proposed by the developers were not consistent with the wages generally earned by Arlington Heights residents. "The only way to accommodate those workers in this area would be to construct low-cost housing in the area, and this is exactly what we are trying to combat."

While the committee made no final judgment on the petition, it was left to the deliberations indicated

by the committee.

Exhibit Planned By Art Gallery

An exhibit on ceramics, pottery and paintings will be held at the County Art Gallery, 10 W. Meier, Arlington Heights July 11 through Aug. 26.

A special opening of the exhibit will be held July 14 at 8 p.m. in the gallery. The art center is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Artists participating in the summer exhibit include: Don Johns, Ruth Karlin, Charles Finner, O. Malin, Mrs. Marie, Christine Stigfried, Ruth Barrett, Jan Wills, and Lane Berger Spengler.

There was little likelihood that a would-be arsonist would be prosecuted by the Building Department.

Surveying Error Causes Up roar In Knob Hill

An apparent mistake in surveying may prove costly for the builders of the Knob Hill development, but not for the residents of Knob Hill.

Foundations for some of the houses were found by local residents to be 24 feet from the building line, instead of the required 30 feet. Aroused, the citizens informed the village building department's office.

Harold Best, Arlington Heights Building Commissioner, sent engineers to survey the property involved and, upon being informed that the setback ordinance was being violated, he issued a stop order on further construction for the buildings involved.

The builder, Ben Pelin, stopped work and is studying the situation. He may file a variance in the zoning code to allow him to continue the building.

against any change in the distance which may mean lower safety standards, as was Fire District 10's Firehouse.

Attends Workshop

Nancy Kuntz of 4703 Garr St., Rolling Meadows, is enrolled in Northern Illinois University's Summer Speech Workshop.

Top-ranking high school students from four states are participating in the workshop sessions to study speech, oral communication, and to introduce the students to a university-level instruction in the field.

OBITUARIES

Conrad C. Mueller

Conrad C. Mueller, 76, of 142 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital. He was a retired farmer and a resident of Palatine for 17 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene L. Kuntz of Palatine; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Spring and Mrs. Frances Poirion, both of Skokie; and a brother, William of Skokie.

Visitors may call after 7 p.m. tonight at the Lutheran or Oak Hill Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Donald W. Noll will officiate. Burial will be in the Town of Maine Cemetery.

Palmer O. Olstad

Palmer O. Olstad, 74, died Wednesday in his home at 420 W. 14th St., Lake Zurich.

He is survived by his wife, Elva W.; two daughters, Mrs. Len Kottler of Lake Bluff, and Mrs. Bonnie Sapp of Forest Lake; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Annie Spring.

Visitors may call at the Lutheran or Oak Hill Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 7 p.m. tonight. Services will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. A. Gordon Naby officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Mr. Olstad was an executive for Continental Casualty Insurance Co., where he was employed for 38 years.

Bloody Trail Left by Burglar

Arlington Heights police are searching for a burglar who left a mysterious trail of blood from a house which he apparently broke into to two other houses.

The burglar gained entrance to a house at 306 E. Ivy by breaking a window in the kitchen door. He apparently cut his arm in reaching through the broken window.

While nothing appears to have been taken from the Ivy Ln. house, a trail of blood indicates the burglar went to First 210 E. Hinz and then to 216 E. Hinz. The trail of

blood shows he went to the rear door of the Hinz address, but no entry seems to have been made.

Open House

An open house at the new headquarters of the Cook County Office of Public Opportunity, Inc. in Arlington Heights will be held Friday, July 7.

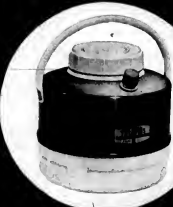
The public is invited to inspect the "Northern Outlook" offices at Eastman and Dunton in the First Presbyterian Church from 1 to 7:30 p.m.



Lawrence P. Swanson (left) receives a painting of Chicago's skyline from Joseph M. Lallo, representing a group of 40 telephone managers, at a party given to mark Swanson's 49th anniversary with Illinois Bell Telephone. Presently the firm's general sales manager, he has supervised for Chicago companies and radio and television stations for many years. He moved with Illinois Bell to 1977 in a clerk. The Swanson lives at 538 S. Bristol Ln., Arlington Heights.

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Health Service Asks For Data On Seat Belts

Police departments and law enforcement agencies across the nation are being asked by the U. S. Public Health Service to report whether seat belts were being used at the time of accidents involving motor vehicles.

The request was issued by Dr. Richard E. Marland, chief of the injury-control program for urban and industrial health. His memorandum asks state and local law enforcement agencies to report whether their cooperation in making such seat belt data available to press, radio, and television reports.

Dr. Marland points out that "news media reports on accidents are a direct point of contact with the general public." By publishing statements on seat-belt use in auto accidents, he said, the public can see by example how seat belts save lives and reduce the severity of injuries.



John Holmes, left, Arlington Heights Village President, William C. Williams, Jr., and Commander of the 45th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Arlington Heights, during his visit Monday to the air defense site. Mrs. Holmes is at right.

Boy Scouts Plan Trip To Jamboree

Scoutmaster Mike Taylor, 200 S. Owen Mount (linget of Boy Scouts) representing the Northwest Suburban Council as the XII World Jamboree of Scouting scheduled for Aug. 19-29 at the State Fair in Idaho. The trip is being led by Raymond Kram, 515 S. George St., Mount Pleasant; Donald P. Peterson, 2501 E. Grove St., Arlington Heights; Brad Martin, 8917 Bellflower, Morton Grove; Kenneth C. Browne, 8115 Oakdale Ave., Morton Grove; Drew G. Smith, 2012 E. St. James, Arlington Heights; James R. Southard, 716 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights; William Menoff, 349 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village; and Louis Lore, formerly of Palestine, now a resident of Winchester, Mass.

The group will be part of 14,000 scouts from more than 100 nations at the spectacular, scouting show.

The Jamboree, first ever held in the United States, will be staged in the new 60,000-seat Sator Park arena built for the gathering and for future use by the scouts of Idaho. The stage is 300 feet wide.

The event will be opened with a review of the 14,000 scouts, a roll-call of flags and the official declaration of opening under the theme of Friendship. "A Salute to Our Organ" program will follow with a series of 11 vignettes portraying the previous 11 world gatherings or jamborees, with projection, music, and narratives in English, French, and Spanish.

A Greek song will precede the final scene with the carrying of a torch from the last jamboree at Marathon to light a North American Indian campfire, with a dramatic Indian dancing demonstration by American scouts.

Other features planned include a parade of international editors, national dignitaries, songs, and costume displays.

Leisure Club Meets Today

The second meeting of the Leisure Club will be held in the Teachers' Lounge, St. Theresa School, N. Benton St., Palestine at 1 p.m., July 6.

The group, consisting of persons 55 and over, met last June for the first time with 20 members enrolled. Club activities will be discussed, and plans underway are for group trips as a feature of the new organization. All are members of the Palestine St. Theresa Church.

Sonic Booms Crack Plaster, Rattle Windows

Residents of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines (Ill.) police and fire departments are reporting loud explosions in the area. Some residents reported the windows were shaken by the noise and others claimed that plaster was cracked as a result of the noise.

According to police, the source of the noise was a trio of super-sonic jet airplanes which were flying in the area of O'Hare Airport. The noise and damage, police say, were a result of a sonic boom.

Moore Receives His First Petition

Robert Moore, who is spending his first week as acting village manager of Mount Prospect, has received his first petition from a citizen group.

The letter was signed by eight residents of the Country Club Terrace subdivision who are in opposition to the issuance of a building permit for an irregular-shaped lot in the subdivision.

THE GROUP notes that in November, 1966, a building permit was issued. The petitioners say that the issuance of the permit was in violation of village ordinances as it does not meet the minimum rear-yard requirements.

"Having been residents of this village for four to 12 years, we do not appreciate this blatant disregard for the laws of our village," the letter to Moore states.

Among the signers of the letter are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sullivan, 919 S. Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. George Polansky, 10 E. Golf Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacobson, 918 S. Emerson; and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Robb, 923 S. Emerson.

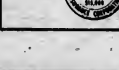
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Nike Missile Base Here Gets New Commander, Wm. Holmes

Colonel William M. Holmes has assumed command of the 45th Artillery Brigade at the Arlington Heights Army Air Defense Site in Arlington Heights, after spending two years as Director of the Command & Staff Department, U.S. Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

A parade, with awards presentation to welcome Colonel and Mrs. Holmes, was held Monday at the Arlington Heights Army Air Defense Site. A reception for Colonel and Mrs. Holmes was held immediately following the parade at the 45th Artillery Brigade Officers' Club. Guests included brigade and area military staff officers and civic leaders and their wives.

COLONEL HOLMES was born March 15, 1920 in Illinois, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Holmes. He graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting and received a Reserve Commission in the United States Army in 1941.

After attending a refresher course in Air Defense Artillery for nine weeks at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in the summer of 1941, he was assigned to the 210th Coast Artillery Regiment at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

During World War II, he served as a lieutenant, captain, and major, he served in the European Theater with the 78th Anti-Aircraft Automatic Weapon Battalion as a Battery Commander and Battalion Operations Officer.

After spending 14 months out of service, he was recalled to active duty, commissioned a Captain in the Regular Army and assigned to Japan. He remained and commanded an Anti-Aircraft Artillery School and held the position of Operations Officer for the 138th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, Artillery Warrant Battalion of the 93rd Air Division, Artillery Warrant Battalion.

In May, 1950, he returned to the United States to attend the Artillery Advanced Course, and then was assigned to the Eastern Army Anti-Aircraft Command at Stewart Air Force Base, Middletown, N.Y. He served a portion of that tour as a liaison officer to the 30th Air Division at Selfridge Air Force Base, Detroit, and then as the Secretary of the Weapon System Evaluation Group, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Colonel Holmes is a returned to Middletown as the Chief, Plans & Operations Division.

DURING 1953-54, as a lieutenant colonel, he attended the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. For the next three years he was assigned to the Allied Force Command Europe Headquarters of SHAPE.

Upon return to the United States in September, 1957, he was assigned as commander of the 87th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Missile Brigade (later redesignated the 3d Missile Battalion (Nike-Hercules), 55th Artillery in the Detroit Division).

In July, 1959, he began a four-year tour in the Pentagon, where he served as Secretary of the Army Budget Advisory Committee, as the Chief of the Director, Army Budget Office, and as the Deputy Secretary of the Weapon System Evaluation Group, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Colonel Holmes is a member of the National War College at Fort Meade in Washington, D.C., 1961-62. He was transferred, upon graduation, to Korea where he served as Deputy Commander of the 1st Air Division, 1st Air Division (Air Defense). From August, 1965, to May, 1967, he was Director, Command & Staff Department, U.S. Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

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Fire Consumes Vacant Building

Mount Prospect firemen fought a five-hour battle that destroyed a vacant building in Mount Prospect, Ill., in the summer of 1941, he was assigned to the 210th Coast Artillery Regiment at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

The fire was brought under control, fire officials say, but because the building was damaged extensively, firemen allowed the flames to destroy the building. No damage estimate was made.

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Pipe Lines

You've probably already heard about our new dog. That is, my Brisk's new dog. Everyone else knows about it. I found out from the kid next door when he asked if I wanted a dog bud for our new dog.

I told him we didn't have a new dog, but he just looked at me funny.

Then my Brisk came home and told me how she knew where we could get this new seven-week-old puppy. It's house-broken," she said. Her

idea of house-broken is that the dog only performs in the house.

"Actually, it's not really house-broken," she said, expecting me to be impressed. The dog only performs in the house because she's not the first dog to be house-broken.

Seems this chunk of hers already has a cat and doesn't want the dog, which was what we could get. So my Brisk's a friend, what does that make Mac The Tug?

My Brisk says her friend offered her the dog and her friend said, "I'll take it right now, but I have to take it over with my husband." What probably happened, though, was she said, "Okay, I'll take it. But we go home and break the news to Old Mac." My Brisk says it's half broken, half not broken, half spaniel. Either her mouth is off, or she's a damned big dog. Actually, I like big dogs. She had one once for

... by Bob Castlerline

Thanksgiving, and I thought it was even better than turkey. My Brisk says she likes the idea of having a dog around for protection. But she said that if Fat, I want to name it Earl and teach it to get me a Grand wedge of meat.

We'll probably compromise and call it Fat and teach it to grow my slippers. I mean, we're getting a dog, so why not let the house last night for my Brisk's new dog? I'm knitting a World War II shirt for it.



A Doll She Is, But ...

Two Doors Down, Turn Left, No One Is There

By Charles Moussetier

Ulysses would have spent more time trying to locate the "right" secretary in the Cook County government offices and not at the doll store.

The right secretary is the one who can tell you, "Yes, that's my responsibility, and I know what needs to be done."

ULYSSES, the story goes, snuffed his nose with a view to escape the enchanting smile of the beautiful, slender, and intelligent stand girl.

Behind the seductive smile of a vast number of secretaries in the county offices lies a thick layer of inadequacy or unwillingness to serve!

"Isn't she a doll?" an employee asked me a few days after when I went to seek a bit of information.

Yes, pal. A doll she is. But to me she wasn't.

Being bounced like a ball by the secretary to the county government is no fun. Talk to her from a reporter who has suffered repeatedly at the hands of those dolls.

And there another left and you will see her."

I found Loretta in another room. She was a doll, but she was there before myself, so I waited. Finally, Loretta looked up at me and said, "I'm not the right person."

I said to the first one, "I'm not the right person, but I'll try to be the second set of stairs, then right, then left and you will see the Sheriff's secretary's office."

She did advise me, but I followed the instructions. "After all, it's a very nice office. I followed the instructions. The first one was a doll, but she was there before myself, so I waited. Finally, Loretta looked up at me and said, "I'm not the right person."

I encountered the Sheriff's secretary's secretary a little later. She could not help me either, so she had a conference with some other person. Result—nothing.

She did advise me, however, to contact the Sheriff's office in Arlington Heights.

Because there was no Mary Higgins, Sheriff's office in the county—about three of them—one was understood why the doll did not know all the locations.

Boy, I got a dose worth on them. Yeah, I do."

MEANWHILE I felt the background, overlooked by the glittering star of the party's workers.

Toni, got around to me and I was employed at the party. Toni, got around to me and I was employed at the party. Toni, got around to me and I was employed at the party.

Barbara, I think, is a secretary to a Sheriff's office. I entered her office with a volume of the world's most recent news before the gates of Honolulu.

A pure and solid of glass eyes on the desk and me. Barbara, I rubbed my eyes. She looked angry. Still no Barbara.

The captain's office was empty, too. It was a very nice peaceful room. The environment of a thinker. It was

at 15-minute intervals. Dot No. Three agreed to see me. I went to her office right away.

IT TOOK ME three minutes to run from the Civic Center to County Building, on the opposite side of Clark Street.

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even equipped with a chess set on the desk and a T.V. set for the working hours.

IN THE NERBY OFFICE I met Dot No. Four and asked about Barbara.

"She went out."

"Just told me to come over."

"Wait." Dot No. Four picked up the phone and talked to someone. "Barbara will be here soon."

Barbara did show up 15 minutes later. She was a very nice secretary. She was a very nice secretary. She was a very nice secretary.

NEXT TIME I got to the county offices I will stuff my nose with a pair of binders around my eyes and walk straight to the Sheriff's office. He might be able to refer me to someone else.

Day by Day



Ah, Wilderness!

By Catherine O'Donnell

A bag of wine, a loaf of bread and no one gets past Hawthorne and N. Douglas.

The wine was without a taste to know the source of the wine. The bread was without a taste to know the source of the bread.

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some kind became not enough moderate or even a good school. If any of our children were to be a school, it's because they are playing on the streets.

"If my boys want to play in the Little League, we pay and sell paper for the tickets. They are not allowed to play on the streets."

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The Sky's the Limit

Tomorrow's cities can be designed to provide greater efficiency, more greater joy and delight than people have any notion of.

The statement was one of many in a month's long roundtable discussion by 33 urban experts earlier this year on questions concerning American cities of the future.

With urban population expected to reach nearly 300 million by the turn of the century, the panel observed, a vast overhaul of the entire urban scheme is long overdue. It must be an overhaul of attitudes as well as structural and political make-up.

Man, it would appear, may have made the jump from rural to urban life too abruptly. The rush to the suburbs by the financially able seems to indicate his personal living tastes were not ready for the clustered life that has evolved from his commercial and industrial purposes.

His inability to cope with the city with his own refuse in air and water and on land shows he was not technologically prepared either. And an attitude of unconcern for his cobabitants in the metropolis also seems doubtful as to whether he is even psychologically adjusted to high density living.

Unusually grumpy, he enjoys company, but is galleyed by an incessant crowd. Unlike bees, ants and lemmings, he wants others of his species near, but not too near. His familiarity seems to breed not only contempt, but callousness, resulting in the phenomenon of the "don't want to get involved" syndrome even when someone is being killed.

Recognizing this problem, city planners have decided there is nowhere to go but up. They foresee more vertical buildings, utilizing the area saved as open spaces where the individual can attain some degree of solitude easily and regularly.

They may live like bees 30 years from now, but at least they should have lives with elbow room.

W. G. BRUNSTADT, M.D.

A-Metadone (Flagyl) is a specific cure for trichomonas infection. It has recently been found to reduce the desire for alcohol in those who are taking it for this infection. Side effects may include nausea, vomiting, and dizziness. Anyone who takes this drug should have a blood test to see if it is safe to take. It may be harmful to an alcoholic drinker. It is not safe to take if you are taking other drugs.

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A Lively Combination

BY BETTY AINSLIE

A slice of cake and a frosty glass of milk—It's a good snack, a delightful dessert and a fine finale for a meal or a picnic.

Cakes are popular for summer time eating and this particular new recipe is reminiscent of the old-fashioned spice cakes that utilize buttermilk. A favorite beverage for its thirst quenching qualities, buttermilk contributes an unusual flavor and valuable milk protein to this delectable glaze-topped cake.

A fragrant trio of spices, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice, gives this Prune Cake. Along with buttermilk, the chopped prunes keep it tender and moist and turn add a pleasant crunchiness. No

frosting is needed on Prune Cake, but you can top it with a glaze if you wish to pretty it up.

PRUNE CAKE

1 cup prunes
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
Glaze
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cook prunes according to package directions; cool, then chop finely. Set aside. In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add 1 cup sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with 1 cup buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in prunes and nuts; turn into a buttered 8-inch square pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 40 minutes. To prepare Glaze: In small saucepan heat 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup buttermilk, corn syrup and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla to boiling point. Place cake pan on wire rack; pour hot glaze over hot cake; cool. Makes 12 servings.



A perfect summertime dessert is soft, moist Prune Cake made with buttermilk, spices and nuts. Top with a tangy sweet glaze and serve with icy-cold milk.

Throw-Away Rugs



A survey paper rug called "New Comfort" is from a new experimental collection of disposable rugs by Neil. Newspaper advertisements and features are printed and quilted on a non-woven fabric with a powder puff filling for soft dust trapping.

Left-Priced to toss away when soiled, this disposable rug from Royal called "New Comfort". This round rug is stuffed in a ruffin like border around a quilted centerpiece of recycled blue eggs.

Honor Wheeling Scholars

Recipients of the Wheeling High School Community Scholarship Foundation awards have been announced by Harry Tyler, president.

Winners of \$250 scholarships include: Scott Hancock, 599 Holly Ave.; Mount Prospect; and Paul Murphy, 103 E. Safford Dr., Arlington Heights.

RECOGNITION Awards were presented to: Linda Crain, 1007 Greendale, Richardson Lombardo, 1117 Glenfield, Keith Pacheco, 590 Greenfield, and Jo Ann Rogers, 1117 Juniper Ln., all of Mount Prospect; and Don Polony, 1510 Wood Ln., Prospect Heights.

The foundation selected a total of eight students as scholarship recipients and seven outstanding students for recognition awards.

Fund raising activities were climaxed by a variety show presented this winter. The Foundation also has scholarships available to seniors in the Wheeling High School attendance area.

Businessman Gets Honor

Paul E. Collins, president of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, was selected as WAIF's "Businessman of the Day" for June.

The radio station, which cites a Chicago area businessman each day, chose Collins "for his recognition of his outstanding contribution to commerce and industry."

Career-Bound



James A. Conroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Conroy, 222 S. Lewis, Mount Prospect, has completed his education at the University of Illinois School of Medicine and will later at Rockford Memorial Hospital.



Miss Marlene Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman of 14 S. Stewart, Mount Prospect, received her 38 degree from Our Lady of Chestnut College, Edgewood and will teach in Mount Prospect this fall.

New Appointment



Sister M. Edna, R.N., has been appointed patient care coordinator at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. In her new position she will serve as liaison between the nursing service and other departments of the hospital. Formerly she was the hospital's assistant director of nursing.

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Newcomers To Host Buffet

A summer buffet with "Women's Independence" as its theme will be held by the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club on July 12 at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 5 p.m. followed by an afternoon of bridge, canasta or pool. Reservations may be made by calling luncheon chairman, Mrs. Glen Larson at 259-1801 or Mrs. Wilfred White at 259-1129. Reservations must be in by July 10 at 6 p.m.

LWV Picnic Sunday

Members of the League of Women Voters and their families are making plans to attend their annual picnic on Sunday at the Echo Hill Ranch Day Camp in Lake Zurich. The camp is owned and operated by the Stephen Caruso of Prospect Heights. Mrs. Caruso has served as vice president of the LWV and has been chairman of the League's Civil Liberties study for the past two years.

THE CAMP has a swimming pool, horseshoe, table tennis, barbecue pit and lots of shade trees. Leaguers may even find a moment or two to discuss current program items on the fall agenda as decentralization of the Juvenile Court, a Constitutional Convention for Illinois and a study of local school districts.

Nurses Club Gives Help To Headstart

A check for \$100 was presented by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club to David Finkbeiner, director of Operation Headstart for Northwestern Cook County.

Thirty children are enrolled in the Headstart program at Patton School in Arlington Heights. With the funds provided by the Nurses Club, the children will take bus trips to zoo and farm, etc.

Operation Headstart needs volunteers in the classroom and for transporting children to and from Altona Brothers Hospital for medical attention. Persons interested in helping may call 439-4495.

Register Now For Dist. 25

New students entering kindergarten through fifth grade in the Arlington Heights public schools of Dist. 25 may be registered at the Administration Building at 301 W. South, until August 4. On August 7, the grade schools will open for registration. Those wishing to register grade school pupils at the Administration Building may contact Robert Person. He may be contacted by phone at CC 3-6100.

Registration for new students in the junior high schools will be taken all summer at the schools.

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Hints to Help a Husband

For That Neat Man In Your Life

To keep the man of the house looking his very best are a few hints: shoes are important items for keeping shoes in shape. Moisture from perspiration, wet weather or even shoe polish can shrink the leather and ruin the shoes you want to wear.

If hubby's raincoat is exactly like many others, whipper this in his ear. Next time he's buying his coat, many other look alike in a raincoat have him hush the buttons on his coat and

others will realize that it isn't theirs.

Men should remember to turn their shirt collar down to the right collar line when they get up in the morning or when they appear in public and it will appear matted and ill-fitting all day.

Of course it's your lipstick on his shirt or handkerchief, and to get it off by rubbing the spot with a little water or soap, then wash as usual.

Give him a slice of fresh bread over a glass of water on clothing will often remove it.

Grease stains will magically leave hubby's shirt if you rub first with a dry cake of soap before putting it into the washer.

Don't forget to turn men's wash and wear shirt pockets inside out and give the seams a thorough tapping. If you neglect the pockets on these shirts they get too dirty to wear over time.

GARMENTS or shoes of suede leather should be cleaned with a soft sponge. The suede brush will wear away the nap if rubbed too

vigorously. According to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear Inc., new shoes should be given a coat of polish before wearing so that scratches on the leather will only be surface scratches.

They also suggest that if hubby loses a button on one of the shirt cuffs he's wearing he might use his tie to hold it closed until he can get it to your mending maid.

IF HIS shirt shows a gray or dirty line around the collar that never comes out in the laundry, cover the lines with

heavy white chalk and let stand for 24 hours, then brush off.

For those metallic buttons on his sport jacket—when the shiny dim patches with a cloth dipped in vinegar. Toothpaste is a good cleanser for jewelry. Rub the teeth of a rubber zipper with waxed paper and it will work smoothly again.

Lipster fluid will remove hair stains from shirts. To remove grass stains from socks try saturating them with vinegar and then rub until the stain disappears and wash as usual.

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MacArthur Junior High Grads Listed

Graduation ceremonies for pupils at MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights were held recently. Salutatorian was Randy Wroble and Valedictorian was Cynthia Brown.

The class of 1967 was presented by Tom Riek, principal, and the diploma was presented by Robert W. LaForge, president of the Board of Education.

The graduates are:
Lynne Anderson, Dawn Aquino, James Battaglia, David Bays, Gail Becker, David George Bentley, Lois

Elected V.P. of C.P.A.s



JOHN MEINERT

John R. Meinert of 605 S. William, Mount Prospect, has been elected a vice president of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He was installed in St. Louis during the annual meeting June 21-23.

MEINERT, vice president and controller of Hark, Schaffner & Marx, has served as a director of the society and has been active on its committee for members in commerce and industry, committee structure, and meetings planning.

He was graduated from Northwestern University where he also was an instructor in accounting. He is a trustee of the Mount Prospect Community Protestant Church and a director of Duncan YMCA in Chicago.

Ann Bertocchio, Candee Boet, Bonnie Lynn Bowker, Charles Arthur Bradburn, Cynthia Kay Brown, Barbara Brown, Thomas John Bueck, Guy E. Cantrich, Susan Lee Christensen, Sue Ellen Cochran, Timothy Cohen, Holly Lee Cook, Georgetown Davis, Barbara Ruth Dean, Matthew Mark Deane, Deborah Damaki, Mark Ronald Francis, Diane Jean Fredericks, Robert Goffe, Denise Clifford Gillespie, Michael Dean Goins, Shirley Marie Grish, Cynthia Marie Guzi, Cora Ruth Hamby, Arlene Joan Hansen, Janet Hayes, Edward John Hamel, Nancy Elaine Hensley, John Kenneth Hoyer, Barbara Ann Huber, Scott Hudson, Patricia Lynne Hughes, Thomas Foster Hutchason.

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Michael Sadovnik, Sam R. Sargin, Daran Warren Scambrone, Linda Lee Schoning, Gene G. Spencer, Betty George Spitzer, Allen Smith, Shirline Snee, John Keith Summ, Joanne Louise Stavros, Randy Swiler, Lynd Ann Stewart, Mike Strobel, Gregory Alan Su m a n e r, Beth A o n Sutherland.

Roberta Dee Taylor, Cynthia Lee Vander Sand, John Van Matre, David Mark Van, Linda Vento, Lois Waggoner, Ann Willis, John Louis Will, Randall Robert Wroble, Shane Henry Yanagisawa, Kimberley Zacher, Leon A. Zanday.

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Inside the living quarters, two GIs relax on a hammock and eat with weapons close at hand. They are members of the 1st Infantry Company D, 2nd platoon in Vietnam.



This picture was taken in War Zone C while it was under fire.

A Gift Comes Back Full of Patriotism

"Just for fun, we sent snapshots to the men in Vietnam," said the newly-appointed veterans service chairman of the Prospect Heights Women's Club, Mrs. Jeanne Robertson. The books were in the monthly packages sent to the service men.

Just for fun, the soldiers filed the books and sent them back to the women's club.

Signed by 18 men of the Amish Patrol, Delta Company, 2nd platoon, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Infantry Division stationed in Di An, the book contained pictures of the men, officers, equipment, their home away from home and other snapshots.

A FITTING answer to the lonely fighting men is the letter by Tom Baumgartner, a Des Plaines boy who wrote to The Day.

"I'm 13-year-old and going to be freshman in high school. I think I'm afraid to grow older after reading about all the sorrow in the world today."

The men in Vietnam show their patriotism by fighting for freedom. Young adults today think that waving the flag is old-fashioned patriotism, but when the founders of our country did it, it was an honor.

"It makes me sick to see teenagers stomping down the principles which our forefathers gave their lives for."

"People across the ocean think our country and freedom is wonderful and would like to be a part of it. But when I read of all the protest marches going on, I think that they are making a mistake."

"In the jungles of Vietnam our fighting men are showing the real freedom we enjoy by protecting it. They're proud to be able to protect our freedom."

"With all I SEE pictures of draft card burners it makes me wish that I were old enough to fight for our country and to keep its name on top of them all. Above all, I wish I could get up and shoot out that I'm proud to be an American!"

"Once again I salute the men in Vietnam for their unswerving spirit and patriotism. All the energy spent waving protest signs and banners should be spent waving 'Old Glory' the mightiest weapon of them all."

"THE PROUD to say that my brother is applying for entrance into the Naval Academy and I hope it will be good enough to do this."

"When I grow a little bigger I will be able to influence many people to think the way I do and if I do, I'll thank God for letting me be a part of this big beautiful country, the USA."

Tom added, "I hope you can use this letter to show just how some people feel about our great country."

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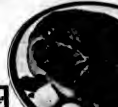
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Prospecting ...

Grid Costs Change With Times

This is the second installment of a four-part series illustrating the cost of the new Northwest Travelers' football team.

It takes at least \$30,000 to enter a new semi-professional football team in the Central States League today. It takes \$15,000 to cover the cost of a franchise, and then he must prove he has financial backing for the team of another \$25,000 before the league will even consider him.

By today's standards, the original Northwest Travelers owners would have been \$20,000 short when they put their first team on the field in 1927.

The original Travelers owners were three kids from near of high school named George Kuhn, Mickey Hill, and Levi Davis. Kuhn, Hill, and Davis had played for the York High School team, and they just weren't ready to give up the game when they graduated.

SO THEY rounded up 19 kids from their high school class, got a former University of Illinois graduate named Wm Perry to coach them, and formed a team. The Northwest Travelers scraped up \$155 to help cover the cost of equipment.

the Travelers walked when 17 players appeared for 1927 tryouts.

The TV continued to walk over just about everyone in the 30's. In 1938 they won 10 out of 12 games.

Forty years later a far more sophisticated and talented club continued to operate under the same name, making it the oldest semi-pro outfit in the state and possibly the nation.

With 245 victories in its credit over that 40-year span, the Travelers were the winningest team around town.

The winning habit started right away, as the Travelers marched to a 7-0-4 record in their first season. Its first undefeated campaign came a year later with a 6-0-1 mark.

Perry left the team in 1932, and Kuhn, the club's regular left end, took over as player-coach. A bad knee injury finally forced Kuhn out of the lineup after the 1935 season, but nothing had ever made him relinquish his job as head coach.

THE NEW member also took over the scheduling chores for the Travelers, and in 1932 he chose a representative squad from a town north of Elmhurst for his opening day opponent. The team came from Arlington Heights, and

when only 17 players appeared for 1927 tryouts.

Kuhn picked up a few more at the trials, and the team finished with a 5-1-1 record.

Night football came to the team for the first time in 1940, as Kuhn's lighted high school field became its home away from home.

The first game of that and the next two seasons. From 1951 to 1954 Kuhn's crew played in entire schedule at Bensenville.

Kuhn finally returned to Elmhurst and the York High School field.

Travelers actually was a member for the Elmhurst squad in the first 23 years of its existence. The team had better than average facilities and all but 12 of its games were played at home.

THE YEAR 1951 changed with the Travelers. The team was the rule up until then, but the rule of the team had been the TV's schedule of 14 games.

That wasn't enough money to staff a team that year or in the next two years. The three-year layoff was the first in the team's history, but there was no longer in its history.

THAT LAY-OFF was almost another year

franchise was since.

Elmhurst dominated the league through the middle and late fifties, with the championship in 1955, 1957, 1958, and 1959.

Kuhn's choice as the all-time best Traveler team was the 1954 outfit which won 12 games, lost one and tied one.

At present Park Ridge had 279 points in its opponent's column.

Elmhurst's 55, included on that roster was a high-scoring halfback named Moe Benson.

Benson was who came to the team after two big seasons with the Baltimore Colts.

THE B-T STATE League blossomed into the Tri-State League with the addition of Elmhurst, Ind. in 1958.

That year, in 1958, the Travelers failed to win the first year of its franchise.

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Kingman Tosses 2 Hitter

Legion Nine Collects Twelfth Straight, 9-2

BY RICK PRICE

Winning is becoming a habit for the Arlington Legion nine. The Arlington Legion nine is the best team in the Central States League. The Legion nine is the best team in the Central States League.

A pleasant surprise to Lloyd Meyer, the Legion's veteran coach, was the legion's power hitters. The Legion's power hitters are the best in the Central States League.

ARLINGTON GOT off on the right foot, scoring two runs in the first inning. The Arlington Legion nine is the best team in the Central States League.

THE MAINE Torpedo contingent threatened in the bottom of the first, only to have the rally extinguished by the Legion nine. The Legion nine is the best team in the Central States League.

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two fielding errors, accounting for both of the Legion's runs.

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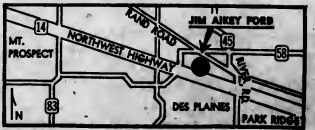
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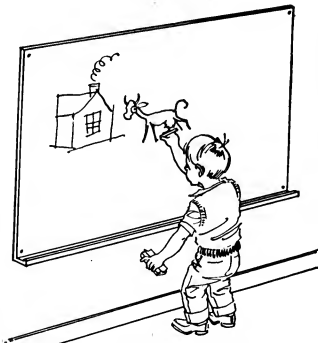
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Professional Viewpoint

BY PATRICIA BRADLEY
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Home buyers and sellers, may the saints preserve them, are armed with all kinds of advice and tips on Realtors — how to choose them, judge them, get the most service out of them with the least serious intent — all of which are comforting and inspiring. I don't necessarily quarrel with this approach. I merely say it's paid. I grant you, it is still uncertain as to when we Realtors will be afforded credibility in all quarters. But with the high ethical standards being upheld, even nurtured to greater growth, in our profession, we feel it wouldn't be out of line to yearn for a kudo or two from the general public.

To no Realtor's surprise, I'd like to offer a timorous plea to buyers and sellers: Try making a personal check list to see how you measure up.

Believe it or not, Realtors are people. They'll virtually break their collective necks to please clients who make sense. (Some really do!) Those are the kind we like whether they buy or not! If you'd really like to see some hints as to what can make us grow old before our time, read on. The Realtor you save may be your own!

WHAT KIND OF A BUYER ARE YOU?

1. **Keep Appointments? Or Time?** (Unnumbered Realtors who go without lunch to wait for tardy or no-show clients add only one thing to their experience: sheer, gnawing hunger.)

2. **Really Serious, or Just Out for a Sunday Ride?** (A Realtor's and a seller's time and effort give you something to do when you're bored? Shame on you!)

3. **Open Up, or Let the Realtor Play "Twenty Questions"?** (Let him grope in the dark about your requirements, your price range, etc., so he can whimper in his sleep after you tell him he showed you all the wrong houses.)

4. **Hang Up with Hold-Over?** (No matter how you wish it, you really can't move your old house here! And are you married to that dining room furniture that won't fit in this otherwise perfect house?)

5. **Buying for Yourself? or Your In-Laws, or That Builder Friend?** (Did you consult them when you decided to marry? No! Well, now's your chance to let them decide the home you're crazy about is all wrong for you.)

6. **Kids Civilized?** (Sure, bring all the little tykes along on a seek-and-destroy cruise. But be sure to bring the Realtor a Miltown — and don't expect him to call you back.)

7. **Breaker Hopping?** (It's a grand sport. Stretches your forehead tension lines, gets you in the same house three times, lets the otherwise attentive Realtor know he's wasting his valuable time.)

WHAT KIND OF SELLER ARE YOU?

1. **The Truth, the Whole Truth?** (The Realtor's Road to Ulcers is paved with hidden defects, unknown to him until the new owner stomps in sleepers.)

2. **Amateur Appraiser? Marketing Whiz?** (Then how come that "For Sale by Owner" sign stays out there on your lawn all this time?)

3. **Neighbor Joe Hoodwinked's House Sold for WHAT?** (A grain of salt needed here. You can bet on it, his face-saving report is one thing, what it really sold for is another.)

4. **Trying Out for Andy Frain?** (Realtors need an ether like a moose needs a hat-rack. Try turning your Realtor loose sometime and see if he can find his way through your house alone with the buyer.)

5. **Disaster Area?** (So what if the place looks a little lived-in? Like knee deep? You didn't really want to sell anyway, did you?)

6. **Foot Fit Comfortably In Mouth?** (With You to say all those things that can kill a sale, the Realtor doesn't need any enemies.)

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Executive Predicts Housing Shortage

If homebuilding doesn't experience a "pick-up" during the remaining half of 1967 and really "get rolling" in 1968, the nation faces a housing shortage. That's the opinion of Norman Strunk, executive vice-president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

"For the past ten years the United States has experienced a drop in single-family housing starts," he said. "In 1959 we had 1.2 million single-family residences started, but by 1966 the figure had shrunk to 775,000. From results so far this year, we will be fortunate to hit the 750,000 mark."

The League executive said that as a result of the low rate of construction, many areas are already beginning to feel a pinch in the supply of single family homes. The end result, he pointed out, will be an increase in home prices as demand starts to outstrip the supply.

"Certainly," he said, "there is no serious problem so far this year with mortgage financing. During 1966 there was a definite lack of funds, although associations in a great many areas never really ran out of mortgage money."

"The basic underlying cause of the nation's sluggish home market, I believe, is apathy on the part of both prospective homeowners and present homeowners."

Strunk explained that part of this apathy can be traced directly to the homebuilding industry and in a lesser sense to the savings and loan business.

He said that a great portion of the American public is well-housed, or at least well-housed enough to experience a "let's stay put" feeling.

"Until the homebuilding industry, the architects and designers, and the manufacturers of everything that goes to make a complete home exercise their ingenuity and imagination to get American families back into the market, we're going to experience an attitude of indifference toward homeownership."

As far as the savings and loan business is concerned, Strunk said that while the business has sold the homeownership concept for over 136 years, it should redouble its efforts along those lines.

"The savings and loan business," he said, "should proclaim in no uncertain terms that it offers the wherewithal to put

homeownership within the reach of most American families. In addition, the business everywhere should cooperate in rekindling the interest of all families in either buying a first home or moving into a better home." Strunk pointed out also that although the rate of family formation is dropping, this by no means indicates a lack of potential market for both new and existing homes. He said that the record World War II baby crop will probably come into the market in strength beginning next year.

"While most experts guessed that the World War II babies would begin buying homes during the '60s," he said, "they were wrong. Many among this group preferred to rent a home or an apartment until they had accumulated a nest egg. By now some young adults have been married for a period of five or more years, have a number of children and are ready for a home of their own."

Strunk said that once this group enters the market in large numbers, the available supply of housing will be nowhere near adequate.

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The furnace that fails to operate properly during the winter probably deteriorated during the summer. Rust and corrosion don't develop during the heating season, but come about when the furnace is not running.

When your furnace is shut down, you can give it the proper maintenance—mainly cleaning.

DIRT, SOOT AND DUST that accumulate during the winter absorb moisture from the humid air of the hot months. The moisture and soot combine to form an acid that corrodes metal surfaces.

Regardless of the type of furnace you have, the first thing to do is clean it. Work the vacuum cleaner nozzle in as far as it will go. Get into the corners and the openings for ducts.

Use a brush on a long wire handle to loosen what you cannot reach with the vacuum. In a forced-air furnace with a filter, remove the filter if it has been in for any length of time. Replace with a clean one once the furnace has been cleaned and you will be set for fall. If the filter is new, vacuuming it may be enough.

ONCE CLEAN, metal parts can be protected with a light coating of oil. Wipe with an oily rag; spray the inside and hard-to-reach corners with light machine oil in an insect sprayer.

Sheet metal smoke pipes give out most often. If you possibly can, take them down

and clean them thoroughly. If you cannot get them apart, a brush on a wire handle may reach most of the interior.

Lubricate door hinges and other moving parts. Some furnace experts advise leaving doors open and panels off during the warm weather to prevent condensation. If there are children around, this may not be wise.

WHAT ABOUT the pilot light in a gas furnace? Leave it on. It will help keep the air dry and save you the job of relighting it in the fall.

If your furnace has a water boiler, do not drain it and refill. This will admit air which will corrode the metal. Just add needed water.

If your furnace burns oil, have the storage tank filled now. This will prevent moisture from condensing on the inside walls of the tank. And, again, it will be ready in the fall.

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If your furnace has a humidifier, clean it out now. Calcium deposits form on the inside of the pan and should be scraped off. Turn off the water supply and remove the pan. Also, clean or replace the humidifier plates or other moisture-holding elements. Replace if necessary. Run a wire through the tube to clean it out.

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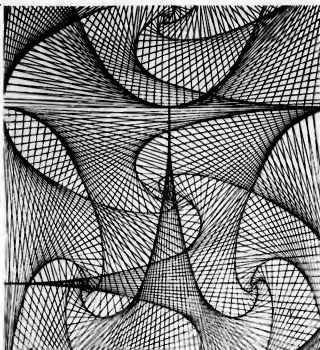
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Things to Avoid When Moving To New Home

Moving to a new home?

Here's how to calm your moving-day jitters. Request a copy of the packing instructions that the moving company provides for its employees. Then you can see why the movers do what they do, and it will probably make you feel better.

If you are doing any of your own packing, it may also help you avoid serious errors.

Most modern moving companies, particularly long-distance movers, are very explicit about cautionary measures to be taken in packing. Here are some of the things that one of the larger movers, Aero Mayflower Transit Company, cautions against in its manual for packers:

Don't pack matches, flammables, explosives, paints or paint thinners.

Don't pack live plants or flowers.

Don't pack shoes or other miscellaneous articles in bottoms of wardrobes. (They may be missed in unpacking, and thrown out.)

Don't roll draperies on rods or poles, they should be carefully gathered and folded with white tissue paper, then placed on hangers in a wardrobe carton.

Don't pack pictures between bedding or linens.

Don't pack soap, cleaning compounds, furniture polish or medicines in the same

carton with food. Not only is this dangerous, the odors from such items are ruinous to foods.

Make sure all crates are marked for contents, side to be opened, and end to be placed up.

Take socks out of carpeting. Leave rug flat and unrolled until they are removed from premises.

Don't smoke or drink while packing.

Remove all excess packing materials from empty house.

There are some items moving men won't touch. Don't expect them to accept jewelry, money or valuable papers for packing. You, the shipper, are expected to handle the transfer of your valuable personal possessions.

And don't expect them to assume responsibility for the condition of television sets, or other instruments or appliances, not serviced and certified by an approved service company.

The movers may not be happy if you ask them to carry barrels of dishes and glasses that you have packed yourself. Don't let their reluctance make you unhappy; it could save you money. Home packed dishes and glasses experience considerable breakage in transit, and cannot be insured for that reason. It's actually cheaper and more sensible to let the movers pack them.

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A New Roof to Top Off House Decor

Tired of living in a house that looks like all the others on the block? This may be the year to improve and individualize it.

One way to do this is with a new roof. Although the roof is the largest exterior expanse of a house, it is often overlooked as a design highlight. Yet, with a little imagination, the roof can become the focal point of your house decor.

Time was when all roofs had to look pretty much alike because the choice of roof colors was limited. Today, modern roofing materials, such as asphalt shingles, come in a wide range of colors, tones and blends. In asphalt shingles, the colors are contained in a coating of mineral granules imbedded in the shingle surface. This rock-hard surface produces non-fade colors that are free from glare, and, in addition, helps to seal in the natural asphalt oils that keep the shingles from drying out in the heat of the sun.

A few rules to keep in mind when selecting roof colors are:

Pick a basic color that will serve as a background for other colors on the house exterior. Since a pool roof will last a long time, you want a color that will blend well with the tones that are apt to change periodically: siding, shutters, doors and window frames.

Use roof color to emphasize the architectural design of the house. White and pastel shingles go well with contemporary decor, while darker colors tend to complement more traditional house design.

Select roof colors that will blend best with the house site. The new "earth" and "forest" blends available in asphalt shingles are designed to co-ordinate roof color with surrounding trees and foliage.

Another way you can individualize your roof is with an unusual type of shingle installation. For example, you can give the roof a striking striped effect by installing

alternating rows of different colored shingles. Or, you can use double or triple thicknesses of shingles every three, four or five rows to give a distinctive horizontal "ribbon" line to the roof surface. In the

second type of application, heavyweight asphalt shingles are most effective because their added weight and heftiness result in a thicker butt and stronger horizontal shadow lines.



Urges Five Law Changes To Prevent Credit 'Crunch'

Five changes in federal housing laws, designed to prevent a credit crunch of the 1966 type, have been proposed to a Senate committee by the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB).

Philip C. Jackson, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the Subcommittee on Mortgage Finance, Real Estate, Washington Committee of NAREB, reminded the lawmakers that in September, 1966, the sales of existing houses were 23 per cent below the level of the previous year.

"As the share of the market served by these homes is more than twice that provided through new construction, we do not need to elaborate on the consequences of this sharp decline on the nation's housing needs," Mr. Jackson told the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs in connection with its study of mortgage credit. His statement summarized the salient points of a paper presented by Richard B. Morris, Buffalo, N. Y., NAREB president, several weeks ago.

Mr. Jackson pointed out that the imperfections in the mortgage market revealed by the 1966 crisis generated the NAREB study which led to the formulation of the five-point program.

The plan would:

1. Provide greater flexibility in FHA and VA interest rates. "Only by this means can the Congress and the housing agencies address themselves logically to the question of controlling or restricting the practice of discounts."

2. Reconstitute the Federal National Mortgage Association as an independent corporate instrumentality of the U. S. and authorize it to deal in conventional loans as well as FHA-insured and VA-

guaranteed mortgages. This is necessary, said Mr. Jackson, because of the failure of FNMA to function effectively in a time of crisis, and because of the absence of a secondary market for conventional loans.

3. Extend authority of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Reserve Board to establish ceilings on dividend and savings interest rates. This would permit mortgage-oriented lenders to compete for available funds during periods of great demand by business and consumers on the capital market, he pointed out.

4. Authorize FNMA to issue participations against pools of mortgages to attract pension funds to the mortgage market. This program, said Mr. Jackson, would serve to bolster the mortgage as a money market instrument, since the participations might be more readily acceptable to pension and retirement funds.

5. Authorize federal chartering of mutual savings banks to enable mortgage-oriented thrift institutions to adapt more readily to periods of rapid fluctuation in the financial market. This, and the conversion of savings and loan associations into savings banks, would permit these thrift institutions to compete more effectively for savings throughout the business cycle, Mr. Jackson declared.

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If you're a bride-to-be, it's a safe bet you've prepared at least one meal for your intended. Probably you asked Mother for a little help with the meal-planning and preparation. Then the great moment arrived, and—if you're living at home—the whole family watched John eat.

Not so with laundry. Today's bride often finds that work clothes she wouldn't have touched with a broomstick before, and white shirts that may have to be ironed even more carefully than her own blouses, both become her responsibility soon after the honeymoon.

EVEN IF GIRLS today do not normally have the same home training in laundering that their mothers and grandmothers had before they got married, they do have certain advantages.

The nature of laundry has changed. It's no longer done with a scrub board, and in most homes, not even with a wringer

washer. Typically, the modern homemaker uses an automatic washer and a dryer, whether she does it at home or at a self-service laundry.

Getting good results, according to the Maytag Home Laundry center, depends on knowing how to get the best out of these appliances: how to use detergent, bleach, fabric softener; when to use hot water and when to use cold; how to sort the clothes; what to do with permanent press and so-called "handwashables"; and how to avoid wrinkling, graying and fading.

BRIDES - TO - BE who wish to show they can do just as good a job as his mother, can send for the Maytag company's "Bride's Guide to Home Laundry."

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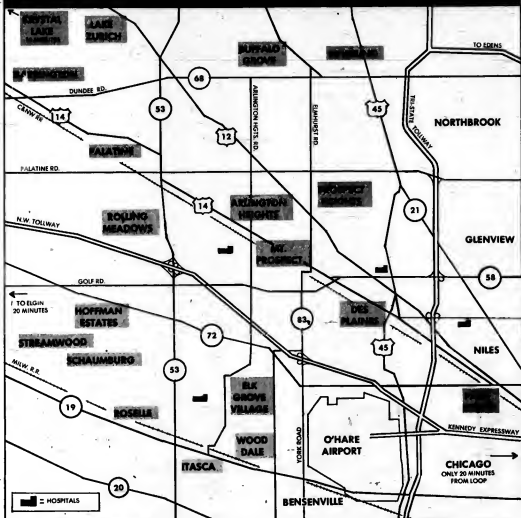
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'Add-On' Pictures

To Fill Time And That Wall Space

BY MARILYN HOBBS

Summer is for you or your children. It seems like the youngsters are always looking for something to make or do during the summer, and being prepared to answer their insatiable "what'll we do now?" is mom's biggest summer headache.

"Add-on" pictures is an easy hobby that you will enjoy as much as the children. It's

easy rhyme pictures in which you re-color printed fabric with your own touches. With splash, splatter and stroke, fill in the decorated material, and you have a square of cotton, linen or Felton can be turned into an attractive (and personal) picture.

PERHAPS the easiest technique is to use the paint to highlight cotton prints. Floral scenes, nature's beauties and storybook characters are traditional subjects depicted on such material.

By using a moist-dry brush, you can use emboss, shade and re-work a scene. You can even add a little time to simulate a quilted effect. Frame the results, and you have "instant" pictures.

For the more imaginative, there are stamped patterns, duplicated on water-soluble Felton. Color is applied with a brush, and the "add-on" embroidery "pen" simply squiggles on the lines. Hold the applicator upright for details work; rotate it for special effects.

GROWN-UPS can borrow the hobby too. Bird lovers find it a great way to collect birds' footprints. Historians like the tapestry containing fuzzy patterns offer, while the mini-skirt apron that can be used as a napkin or a "typoon" (adult translation: "real tears").

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Day at HOME

Gardeners' Symposium Set for July 19-21

Friday, July 7, 1967

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members of the Arlington Heights Garden Club who created the symposium.



Mrs. George Mueller, former Mount Prospect resident, now City and hospitality chairman, addresses "The Corner," on left painting by Christ Hansen. With her is Mrs. Charles Moore, president of the Arlington Heights Garden Club who created the symposium.

Based on original material at the Arts Club in Chicago, members of several state garden clubs made plans for the 4th Annual Garden Club of Illinois Symposium.

Among the exhibits at the three day symposium to be held at the Concord Motor Inn, Wednesday, July 19 through Friday, July 21 will be Mrs. Emil Fish, president of the Garden Club of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Charles Moore, president of the Arlington Heights Garden Club.

The theme of the year's Symposium will be form and color using the paintings of Mount Prospect Art League chairman Cheryl Hansen, whose work is currently on display in the Prospect Day office. Her paintings will help to illustrate the lectures by Mrs. William H. Barton, Mrs. Harry Powell, and Faber Birren. E. Louis Ware will illustrate his talk with a film showing a garden prepared after a painting by Mondrian, noted Dutch artist.

Illustrating a lecture by Julius Hansen, will be the mural sculpture by Don Plummer artist, George E. Hall. The symposium is open to the public. The final day will also feature Frank Curto training with the Flower Show Judging Examinations. For further information contact Mrs. Frank J. Puchon, president of the Garden Club of Illinois and Symposium Chairman, at 8511 Karlov, Skokie or Mrs. Eugene Timmlo of Des Plaines at 824, 1963.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Haynsworth of Arlington Heights announce the engagement and August wedding of their daughter Jane Bailey Haynsworth to Michael Joseph Moody, son of the Paul Hays of Abingdon, Minn. Miss Haynsworth and her fiancé are 1967 graduates of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. The wedding will take place at St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights August 12.

Plan School Study

The first meeting of the school study committee of the local League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday, July 12 at the home of the committee chairman, Mrs. John Hoppes, 500 Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. The group will study the school districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships. This meeting will be a planning session to set up a study of the study and to decide which school districts within the township can be included in the program.

COMMITTEE

members planning to attend the meeting are Mrs. H. Robert Powell; Mrs. Robert Collier; Mrs. R.J. Schmitt; Mrs. Roger Powell; Mrs. W.J. Master; Mrs. Jerry Hansen and Mrs. Donald Hansen of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Jack Lampher of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Earl Bondish; Mrs. James Parish and Mrs. B.W. Reichard of Prospect Heights; Mrs. Duane Ashby of Wheeling and Mrs. Thomas Lusk of Des Plaines.

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The Bay Croquet and the Norman Walls were among the 100 members of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club and their families at the club picnic at Holiday Park.

A GOLF outing for members and their husbands will be held Sunday, July 9 at Holly Park.

All members interested in playing are asked to call Mrs. Sam Polansky at 352-3230.

The Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and is open to all women in the area. For membership information, call Mrs. Richard Gustafson, membership chairman, at 352-3230.

Games and races for the children highlighted the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club family picnic at Holiday Park. Volleyball games and swimming for everyone completed the day.

Mrs. Paul Gustafson was in charge of the picnic with Mrs. Lowell Olson and Mrs. Allan Brinn directing children's activities. Other committee members included Mrs. John Sonderager, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Felix Salinas and Mrs. Sam Polansky.

Meadows Jaycees Plan Third Annual Carnival

Rolling Meadows Jaycees and Jayceettes are busy planning their third annual carnival to be held July 27 through July 30 at Kirkhoff Rd. and Meadow Dr.

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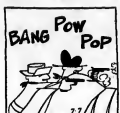
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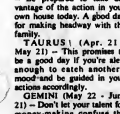
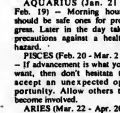
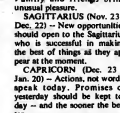
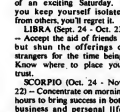
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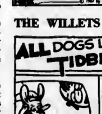


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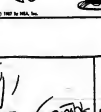
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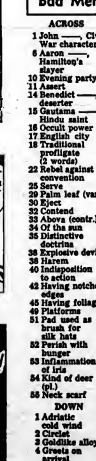


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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Bad Men and Good



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Prospecting ... By Dale Hofmann

This is the final installment of a four-part series introducing the new Northwest Travelers semi-pro football team to the area.

If you have ever attended a well-orchestrated wedding ceremony you can get an idea of what it took to make the Travelers semi-pro football team with Arlington Heights and the Northwest suburbs.

Everyone had to be in the right place at the right time to do this much love affair. And there had to be a woman involved at the grand level, or the whole thing might never have started.

The lady was Mrs. George Kulton, wife of the Travelers' long-time coach and participant. Although Mrs. Kulton has no official capacity with the team, she has been an unofficial ticket manager, social chairman, seamstress and ardent rooter for more than 20 years. She also was the first person connected with the team to be contacted by its Arlington Heights patrons-to-be.

THE NEGOTIATIONS that would eventually bring us the TV began on an evening in early November of last year when Mrs. Kulton answered the telephone in her Elmhurst home.

The man on the other end of the line was a 36-year-old insurance man and football nut from Arlington Heights named Wayne Brennan. Brennan wanted to talk to Kulton about establishing a semi-pro team. But Kulton wasn't

He just wanted to check with the Travelers' boss on the possibility of forming his own team and joining the Elmhurst club's league. His thinking changed radically after a half-hour with Mrs. Kulton.

It was only by chance coincidence that Kulton himself wasn't home to answer Brennan's call. He was in Arlington Heights at the time, doing some preliminary checking on a notion that he might like the town to be the Travelers' new home.

COINCIDENCE is the word both Brennan and Kulton use to explain the marriage of the Travelers and the Northwest suburbs, but timing might be a better one. It just happened that the Travelers were looking for a new home at the same time that Brennan and his friend, Paul Van Dellen, were looking for a football team.

Kulton and co-owner Ed Primer and Ken Warkentin had been looking for a new place to play since the end of the 1965 season when game receipts at Elmhurst's unlighted York High School field had dwindled to a trickle.

They went to Leyden first when they were met with enthusiasm from the school board there decided to abandon all night football. They also tried communication like St. Charles and Wheaton and even fashionable Oak Brook.

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Peters & Evans Top Searchers

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GENE DERMARK, Mary Kamps and Bob Lee all shared low gross honors with 35%.

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Team	Percentage
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Bob Lee	35%
Gene Dermark	35%
1-Nor Chasers	33%
Haize Plumer House	28%
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Arlington Realty	26%
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WAYNE BRENNAN

how Brennan did what proved to be the next-best thing. He talked to Mrs. Kulton.

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